

al Unit Wins Trophy Annual Snow Contest

Templar made a snowblock after the autumn quarter, in sculpturing contest by AMS as a tradition of Snow Carnival. The unit won the trophy in the judging Wednesday night.

The "Olympic Trophies" erected in front of family Living Center. The unit will receive first place in the judging of the sculpture contest Saturday night. The trophy will be presented to the unit by the judges.

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Alpine Type Headgear, Sporty Attire Lend Color to Snow Carnival Dance

Snow Carnival, final event of the Smith Fieldhouse, featuring "Tyrolean Olympiad" will follow the Y's Men, and the Social Hall Saturday's basketball game to the music of Stan Taylor. Dancing will begin at 9:45 in Authentic Swiss costumes and

refreshments will create a festive spirit, comments Merry Tippetts, publicity chairman.

Tyrolean hats will be on sale at the game and dance, and the committee hopes everyone will wear them. Proper attire will be "sporty dress."

Ray Baird, dance chairman, urged everyone to go to the game dressed for the dance, and not to forget to purchase hats when coming into the basketball game.

Tickets are on sale at the Smith Family Living Center and Eyring Science Center for 75 cents per couple.

Committee members are Rex Call, refreshments; Beverly Armstrong, tickets and programs; and Fred Hatz, decorations.

BYU Rings Sell To Students for Reduced Prices

Next week has been designated as Ring Week, a project to enable students to purchase Brigham Young University rings at a reduced rate through quantity buying, according to David Melander, Ring Week chairman.

Rings are displayed and sold in the student bookstore near the campus dept., and can be delivered three months after the orders are placed.

There are two types of rings, solid gold and silver. They have cougars, "Y's" and other BYU emblems engraved on the side.

These school rings were designed by BYU students during the 1946-47 school year. Rings appeared that spring and were first purchased by the class of 1949, according to Ray Beckham, alumni representative.

"They make an exceptionally fine remembrance of school times and spirit," says Webb Crockett, student body president.

During Ring Week students will receive discounts up to \$11. The large gold ring regularly \$49.50, sells for \$38.50. The medium ring is reduced from \$44 to \$33. The large silver ring is reduced from \$39.50 to \$28.50.

Other players include Lynne Gardner as Duffy, Ann Vlaschek as Hilda, and Ray Wilkinson as Hanus.

Assisting to the production are Beverly Whitford, Robert Strubbe, Carl Whalen, Dorothy Whittaker, Joe Walker, Neil Parks, and Richard Wade. Purchasing music will be Loren Jex at the organ and The Madri Guys.

The play runs until Saturday night and seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained at the Smith Bldg. with an activity card. The performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

The next major production of the BYU Theatre will be "The Loud Red Patrick" in February.



FANCY FINISH—Snow Carnival Week comes to an end with dance Saturday night after BYU-Wyoming basketball game. Laura Jo Dunkley and Rex Call trip the light fantastic for photographer to get in spirit of the affair. (Bill)

Students Ready 'Problem Meet'

Quarterly "rounding board" with Brigham Young University presidency and students meeting together will be held 4 p.m. Monday in 261 McKay Bldg.

All students will have an opportunity to discuss problems and questions concerning university policies.

According to Webb Crockett, ASBYU president, "very few campuses have this privilege."

Crockett added encouragement for not only student leaders to attend, but all students.

Those who do not register Monday or Tuesday will not be allowed to participate in rush. warned Deanna Duffin, co-chairman of Central Rush Committee.

Attendance at an orientation meeting is compulsory for all prospective rushees. The meeting will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

At that time rushees will receive cards upon which they must signatures of at least five unit presidents while attending openhouses.

All openhouses will be held Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. No less than five of them must be attended by every rushee.

Bids to rush parties should be picked up by rushees Monday, Jan. 27, in the IOC office.

Rush parties and further bidding will last until Feb. 17 when gauding will begin.

Rushees Register for Social Scramble

Three weeks of rush activities for social units began Monday. Prospective rushees register in the Inter-Organization Council office, Smith Family Living Center or Eyring Science Center.

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LONDON, (NS) Dag Hammarskjöld came to London Thursday for a 34-hour visit during which he will confer with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

The U.N. secretary general said he was contacting governments of the world organization about U.N. problems.

WASHINGTON, (NS)—President Eisenhower asked Congress Thursday for authority to cut price supports, kill the soil bank's acreage reserve and make other farm program adjustments to deal with what he calls an "irreversible . . . technological revolution in agriculture."

WASHINGTON, (NS)—The State Department said Thursday the U.S. will extend 225 million dollars in loans to India to help that nation meet a serious economic crisis.

Curtice Quits Utah For Stanford Job

SALT LAKE CITY, (NS)—"Cactus" Jack Curtice resigned Thursday as head football coach and athletic director at the University of Utah following a morning-long session with university president Dr. A. Ray Olpin.

Will Krushy See Elizabeth Taylor? Plays Second Satellite Flight

(NS)—Mike Todd and London Thursday night for the Russians—Elizabeth Taylor. The show was said he was in Moscow.

(NS)—Radio Moscow President Eisenhower to Premier Nikita's note of Dec. 10 bypasses the Soviet proposals of the Soviet to relax international and consolidate

SEVERAL, FLA., (NS)—second attempt to launch satellite faces of further delays technical difficulties. The expected to be the next week, but there of the Vanguard may be held up long.

REK, (NS) Wall Street or a substantial index market prices lo-

Shades of Olympia! Who Stole Torch?

Provo gardeners and campus security police are on the watch for the midnight visitors who removed the Snow Carnival torch—symbol of the Tyrolean Olympiad.

Formerly located in front of Furring Science Center, the 8-foot long, 3½-foot wide aluminum foil-covered structure must be in the hands of some strong-

backed person. It weighed in at 75 pounds.

Several posters advertising Snow Carnival Week were also removed, but the committee is concerned about the steel framework borrowed from a Provo welder.

An appeal is being made to the responsible individuals to return the framework in the in-

terest of keeping good relations with Provo residents and downtown merchants.

Y's Men Present 'Jazz Concert' With Collins as Program Emcee

Tunes sweet to jazz lovers' ears will sound Jan. 25 at Brigham Young University as Dick Salou's Y's Men orchestra presents a jazz concert at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Al "Jazbo" Collins, nationally known jazz emcee and recording star, will narrate the program.

The development of jazz will be traced by Ballou and his orchestra of BYU students. A Dixieland section will begin the program, the swing era will be depicted, and interpretations of the modern

era will be given.

Off beat Al as fans fondly refer to Collins, is known from New York to Salt Lake City for his antics in popularizing jazz. His live recordings of nursery rhymes and various recitations have distinguished him in jazz circles.

Dancing in the east gym of the Fieldhouse will follow the hour and a half concert. Music for the dance will be by the Y's Men.

Admission is 50 cents for concert and dance.

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SPECIAL ENDEAVOR—Universe editors get together in photo in rare still moment. Standing, left to right, managing editor-in-chief, Arlene Larsen, campus editor; Payson, news editor; Hartt Wixom, sports editor; Miss Barnum, managing editor, Kneeling, Mary Hudson, news campus editor; Karen White, feature editor; Nadine, society editor. Scene is BYU Press, (Mortimer)

Ref Selects Members New Editorial Staff

Editorial Staff of the Universe has been selected last week by Bob Payson, newly selected editor.

who assumed the editorship Monday, announced the policy of the staff will remain businesslike. A four page staff will appear daily, Tuesday, when an eight page will be issued.

Koenig as managing editor, Deanna Barnum, as news editor, and Mary Hudson as managing editor. She has worked for Provo Herald, Roseburg and American.

Miss Barnum, junior from Idaho, was retained as managing editor, a position she has held since spring quarter, 1957. She is an elementary school major and has worked for Payson Chronicle.

Found and Found Books, Hubcap

Found and claimed on last week were one two-wheeled and one curly-hair dog.

They were for such was one of the many jobs of the University's Lost and Found Department.

ing and storing hundreds of objects misplaced by students full time student employees.

Two pair of gloves and a pair of shoes and rain boots on campus full time employees in Lost and Found are waiting to be claimed. Her curiosity-provoking recently turned in to a trumpet mouth, a hubcap, a watch, three watches, a clock, a GAA pin and a

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Roger Larson, president of the Press Club, was named news editor replacing Miss Barnum. Larson, a sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz., served as Senate and Junior Prom reporter and a copy reader.

New this quarter as sports editor is Hartt Wixom, junior from Salt Lake City, who was promoted from assistant sports editor. Wixom, who replaced Jerry Cunningham, is a journalism major. He served in the Northern States Mission where he edited a monthly mission newspaper.

Nadine Hall, from Portage, continues her duties as society editor. She is a senior, majoring in journalism.

Feature editor this quarter is Karen White, freshman from Santa Ana, Calif. Miss White was a feature writer last quarter.

A new position, Associate Campus editor, is being filled by Mary Hudson, a sophomore journalism major from Elsinore, Calif. Miss Hudson has worked as a columnist and writer for four years on the Elsinore Valley Sun.

In charge of Publicity and Art is Frank Fisher, freshman from Altadena, Calif. He is majoring in commercial art.



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KBYU Serves Campus

"KBYU is the best studio-equipped station in Provo," says Gary Ziser, station manager of KBYU, the radio station which broadcasts from Brigham Young University.

"What do you think is the general student opinion of KBYU?" was asked of Ziser. He answered, "They kind of snicker when they hear about KBYU."

ZISER EXPLAINED that the majority of students do not understand coverage limitations connected with a college campus-operated station.

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The Federal Communications Commission will not extend to an institution any power outside the campus radius. There are approximately 100 stations sim-

Sartorial Splendor Siis Neat Bobbies

LONDON, (MS) Scotland Yard bodyguards for the royal family have solved a personal sartorial problem by substituting neat Italian Beretta automatics for the clumsy British-made Webley Scott revolvers.

The Beretta also is more powerful, but that consideration seems to have been secondary to the fact that it causes no bulge when carried in civilian clothes.

ilar to KBYU located throughout the nation.

As a carrier current, or educational station, KBYU is unique in that it is able to broadcast a program (Bee Wye Sounds) over Station KOVO.

BEE WYE SOUNDS, patterned after NBC's Monitor, is a fast moving program which includes music, news, weather and coverage of various activities from BYU.

KBYU, located in the Speech Center Building, has for 11 years provided experience for almost 200 students in radio and television. A majority of personnel on downtown stations are former KBYU workers.

Besides spending about 15 hours a week at Station KBYU and 12 hours a week at KBYU, Ziser is able to maintain a 3.2 grade average.



RADIO RENDEZVOUS—Dial twisting Gary Ziser gives listening ear to playback of "remote" tape recording made "Bee Wye Sounds," heard Wednesday at 9 p.m. on KOVO. Ziser is also chief of campus radio station KBYU.

Congratulations . . .



. . . 1958 Snow Carnival

Typical of the fine work in the snow sculpturing contest this year was the entry by the Brickers. Many long hours of hard work went into this and the other 18 snow sculptures that have decorated the BYU campus this week.

The 1958 Snow Carnival ends with a dance following the Wyoming basketball game held in honor of the Snow Queen, Miss Marilyn Woodward. The dance will be held at the Fieldhouse and the Social Hall, with music by the Y's Men and Wes Berry.

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Campus Quickies. . .

Manager Ends Sale Card Stunts Succeed

BANYAN ENDS SALES

1958 Banyan sales end Jan. 31, announced Jay Loechly, Banyan business manager.

Banyans may be purchased for \$0.50 in the Banyan office, from Banyan salesmen, and at booths located on campus.

STUNT CARD RULES

Reported to be an effective success, stunt cards will again be used in Friday and Saturday's games. According to Eldon Larkin and Peggy Rutherford, stunt card co-chairmen, participants are urged to keep hold of cards until after stunts are over and to observe directions carefully.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

A \$250 scholarship has been awarded to George W. Hatch, electrical engineering student from Oxford, Idaho. Hatch was chosen as an outstanding student by the Association of General Contractors at their annual convention in Salt Lake City. He will be graduated in June.

HOLDS FIRESIDE

The sophomore class is sponsoring a fireside to be held Jan. 26 at 8:45 p.m. in the Social Hall.

REQUEST RECEPTIONISTS

Receptionists are needed by Inter-Organization Council. Applications will be available in the IOC office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

CLASS NEEDS STUDENT

More students are urged to sign up for Speech 307. The class meets at 3 p.m. Friday in the 139 Speech Center and is directed by Ted Richardson, public speech.

ALUMNI TO MEET

An Alumni Day for the High School of Salt Lake City will be held Friday, Jan. 18, at that school.

ATTENDS ASSEMBLY

Assembly attendees Thursday's assembly, "The Olympics," totaled 2,987, including 61 faculty members.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

D. Stanley Leshner, assistant in journalism, Brigham Young University, attended the annual convention of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association in June, 1958.

WYE WANTS WORK

Wye Magazine is now accepting applications to fill positions of Photo Editor and Photo Art. Staff members and retirees are also needed. Interested in applying? Applications on the staff are available in the "Wye" office, 144 Student Service Center.



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History of Past Events.

Carnivals Go on With, Without Snow

by Karen White
Daily Universe Feature Editor

Harbingers of gloom and dark days have been noticed on Brigham Young University campus during the past two weeks.

There's no avoidance of the issue, this type of sun (which also shines over California) is the Number One villain of Snow Carnival days.

Apparently participants in previous Snow Carnivals have also held their breath and worn their wintery-est attire in anticipation of snow.

THE FIRST SNOW Carnival dates back many moons when in 1922 the chilly activities featured a Ys Winter Walkers like to the area of Maple Leaf Plaza.

Advancing to 1937, round trip tickets on buses (heated no less) were sold to leave for the scene of the Snow Carnival which was held at Lodgepole Camp near the head of Daniel's Canyon.

When Snow Carnivals were held around 1942, they covered only two days. Chances were scarce that snow would fall to be on the ground for those two particular days. But in 1942, it did snow!

SUCH ARE THE headaches of the Snow Carnival Committee in 1951—no snow show. The sculptors were forced to abandon the ground and retreat to Timp Haven where they built their statues. However, the regular refreshments of hot chocolate and donuts were served to skaters participating in events at the lake.

Headlines in 1952 read "Soggy Snow Fails to Dampen Ardor."

Carnival Spirits! Tons of snow was ploved down from the area in front of the Eyring Science Center in order to make a skating rink which was formed from water poured onto the area by firehoses.

Heavily snow laden trees were on the scene for the Carnival in 1954.

VALIANT ADVERTISERS in 1955 shrieked, "The Snow Carnival will go on." Snow or no snow, they insisted that activities would continue under the appropriate theme of "Blush Saga." Last minute snow storms fell just in time and almost hampered the work on sculpturing.

"Come on and snow," the BYU

sculptors wished in 1957. After two postponements the sculpturing was cancelled. A slight boost from the weather was an aid to the numerous events that continued according to schedule.

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TED TRIO—Looking for all the world like winners (l. to r.) Billie Lou Sorensen, Kay Sorensen and Kemper. Student Program Bureau chairman Doug Sorensen presentation to on-campus coed talent contest winners. Gals vocalize together, will appear with bureau.

Tingey Hall Trio Takes Trophy for Talent

Three winners in the Student Program Bureau's on-campus talent contest. The winning trio from Tingey Hall.

The contest was organized and directed by Marilyn Neeley, director of search for talent for the Program Bureau. More than 350 women entered the contest.

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Baritone Meets Song Writers

The finest dramatic baritone in the New York area, Leonard Warren, will meet with song writers in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m. The meeting is being presented as a part of the "Brigham Young University Series."

Warren, a New York born baritone, has performed in 1939 after six years in Italy.

His performances include six seasons in Buenos Aires (1934), Golon and in the Teatro Municipal in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. "Rigoletto," his performance, was given several times.

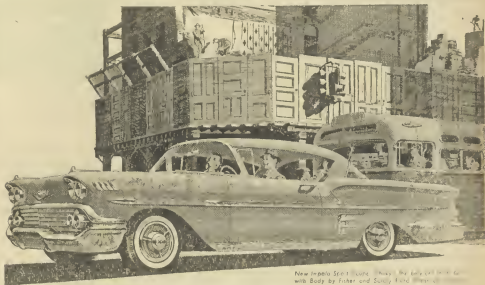
Meet Call Song Writers

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Gymnastics 'Top Sport'

"A more extensive interest in gymnastics" is the theme of tumbling and gymnastic team instructor Wally Gordon and his enthusiastic followers as they prepare for a long winter's slate of gym meets, exhibitions, and conditioning.

A gymnast in his own right, Gordon and his precision tumbling team are, in Gordon's words, "carrying the ball" to promote an increase of participation in gymnastics throughout the Intermountain schools.

BESIDES many local performances on the agenda including assemblies, dances, and the Gene Fulmer exhibition light, the BYU Gymnastic Association has extended invitations to a few colleges in the Rocky Mountain area to vie in a meet that would be held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE TUMBLING UNIT, with Dick Davis as its president and Bud Bangerter serving as faculty sponsor, is the goal of all men taking the beginning gymnastics classes.

The team accepts only a choice few to put on performances. Those rapidly climbing the ladder to the Gordon-guided crew are: Ralph Blackwelder, Stanley Dunn, Laine Evans, Rudy Lange, Ron Lewis, Charles Saling, and John Tauber.

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WATTS ANSWERS QUERIES

Question: What one thing hurt you most in the Montana game?

WATTS: Our offensive floor mistakes. We gave Montana the ball . . . they bit from outside. We got in close in the first half, but then their tight defense kept us out. Our boys 'punched 'em'—did a good job, too. The crowd tried hard to rattle 'em. Powell's hooks hurt us too. There's no defense for shots like those.

Question: How do you feel about being 0-1 so early in the season?

WATTS: We've been in worse shape before and still come out on top. It's our first loss in a conference opener, though, since way back in '50 or '51.

Question: What does Colorado State have that worries you most?

WATTS: Three experienced kids. (Rich Gregory, Stan Albert, Robert "Tobe" Anderson).

Question: What does Wyoming have that worries you most?

WATTS: Windis . . . and Eckhardt.

Question: What do you feel is the Cougars' biggest weakness?

WATTS: Inexperience . . . and we keep making the same mistakes.

Question: What do you feel is the Cougars' strongest point?

WATTS: That's variable. Our shooting—at times, but we're not consistent. The kid's enthusiasm and spirit is always high, though. It's the one thing that's consistent. Definitely the boys' great spirit.

Question: What is there about coaching that you like best?

WATTS: The association with the boys and their parents. We meet a lot of interesting people in our traveling too.

Question: What is there about coaching that you like least?

WATTS: Fan pressure to win ball games.

WHO'S GONNA BEAT?

Question: Are we going to beat Colorado State and Wyoming this weekend?

WATTS: Nobody can answer that—poor question.

Question: Well . . . uh, yes . . . uh, how do you plan to stop Wyoming's Windis?

WATTS: We stopped him last year. We'll have to throw a tight man to man on 'im. Wilkes did a good job on Eckhardt last year and this time we'll put Wilkes on Windis instead. We'll have to keep Windis from getting any screens, hurry his shooting. We found out last year that Windis had to bring the ball up here (Putting both hands in front of chin) before he shoots. I hear he's got that corrected this year, though.

COWPOKE SCOUTING REPORT

(Coach Watts had a folder on his desk marked "Wyoming Scouting Report." The job was done by Pete Witbeck whom Watts said had turned in an exceptionally thorough scouting report.

Last Question: How do you figure the Cougars will do in the Skyline race?

WATTS: I can't answer that. (We should know better after this weekend.)

NEW CAGER

Before leaving the door we talked to Watts about Timo Lampen whom Scandinavian missionaries say is a tremendous prospect for BYU basketball here. The Coach commented that Lampen will be at BYU soon, but will have to play frosh ball for a year. It is unknown exactly just how good Timo is. Should be more information on this European basketball player soon.

WATTS ALSO MENTIONED that Jones should be ready for action soon and admitted that he had been counting on the flashy forward to help the 1958 cause. Dick Sawyer is definitely out for the season with a leg ailment.



Bunker's 'Babes' Battle Big, Bad Basketball

Coach Bob Bunker's star-studded freshman basketball squad will hit his heavy duty action this weekend when they host two invading quints from the North. Tonight as a curtain-raiser to the Yavapai clash with Colorado, Bunker's piebles will tackle Hill Air Force Base.

Preceding Saturday night's Wyoming duel, the Frosh will take on a hot shooting Weber College quintet.

Game time both nights will be 6 p.m.

When asked how 1958's Kittens looked in comparison to last year's undefeated frosh, Bunker said "it is hard to make such a comparison at this early date, and I can't say until they play their first few games."

Bruce Hill 6-2 forward, Fayette, Utah, is out of action with an injured leg, while Dave Eastis, 6-3 Center, and Denver High School shooting phenomenon, may see action if a special shoe can be made to accommodate his injured heel.

Bunker has been expecting



HOME HOPES—Cougars fans are hoping that Bill (25) can come through against Rams and Cowpokes. 6-3 sophomore from Los Angeles is shown here by Portland for 19 points. Mel Wilkes (24) moves in from

Cats' Rugged Wrestling Squad Plan to Travel, Grapple, Glad

Brigham Young University's wrestling team will pit its weight and skill against Colorado, Mesa Junior College and Western State in three clashes this weekend.

The ambitious traveling schedule will be the first major meets of the season for Cougar wrestling coach Allan Davis. Heavyweight lettermen Dave Hanks and 167-pounder Ted Willich will act as co-captains for the Cats this year. Hanks and Willich should be among the best in the western division.

BEYOND THESE TWO will have to call on some inexperienced reserves. But two or three bright prospects are coming up, a season may improve gain experience.

The 177-pound division be represented by George der, a sophomore from Diego, who will under help Davis and the Cou that weight.

WES WILCOX, a new Nampa, Ids., will hold a 157-pound spot on the trip, and Phil Kresge, a more from Elmira, N. Y., top choice in the 147-pound vision.

Joe Dewey, a Provo, more, will represent the 137-pound weight. Hosler, a sophomore from den, will wrestle in a pound class. Larry D. sophomore from Tama, will take the 123-pound ment.

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Watts Tackle Big Ones

Watts' Windis Greatest Problem

Joe Giannola, senior sports writer, is hiding any Smith Fieldhouse, Young University's hoping she will bare frowns and shine for them tonight at the Colorado State.

At victory against the CU fans are hoping new faintly enough up the high-riding cowboys when they enter grounds tomorrow.

IAN LICK will be Coach Stan Watts' ever, if they expect to upsets out of the themselves on in from Ft. Collins, Denver and Tony's, are out to top the Skyline Conference. They have the opportunity to back and the conferees will call on high Albert, Bob Anderson, as well as Newcombe to Rain against the win.

al-gazers see more for the Pokes than Tony Windis, the Island, N.Y. guard, the baskets.

has set the skyline on its ear in real by threatening the 50 points in the contest, then cut-



WYOMING'S WEAPON—Hot shooting Tony Windis, 6-1 junior guard, has been giving the Skyline scribes something to write about. Saturday night he will give Coach Stan Watts' warriors trouble defending his proud point parade.

Watts' Warriors Buckle Armor for Home Stand

by Jack Butcher
Daily Universe Sports Writer
"East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," may hold true in some situations but, as Coach Ed Shelton's Cowpokes travel from the eastern side of the divide to tackle Coach Stan Watts' "limping" Cats, anything can happen. The Waddies have yet to be proven on the road.

SATURDAY EVENING will see the first-rung Waddies invade Smith Fieldhouse in an attempt to notch another win into the Cowpokes rifle. The Pokes shooting at Cougars.

Besides bringing his one man squad, Tony Windis, Coach Shelton has four other players who are equally as dangerous to the Puma hopes.

"I think Tony Windis is the greatest college player in America," New Mexico coach Bill Stockton said after seeing Windis make shambles of Michigan's defense, scoring 33 points.

Windis went on to tally 50 points against the Lobos at Laramie just a few weeks later. Sophomore forward John Bertolero has been doing fine board work for the Pokes, and is currently sporting a 61 average. His rebound total is 119 for 12 games.

TERRY ECKHARDT, who is no stranger to Cat fans, will take the floor in his usual position as guard. So far this year, Eckhardt is second only to Windis in scoring output, posting a 13.3 average for 12 games. Most of his

tallies have come from the out side shot which baffled conference foes last year.

Although no one can say for sure who the starters will be for Coach Watts Pumas, undoubtedly, Thacker will get the nod at center, with John Nicoli, and John Gustin at forward.

MEL WILKES will be called on to contain the high flying Windis, and Russ Peterson will finish out the beginning five.

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Sports Briefs

CURTICE SIGNS
San Francisco, (UPI)—Utah Coach Jack Curtice has admitted that he is the man to be named today as head football coach at Stanford University.

The official announcement will be made by President J. E. Wallace at 2 p.m. (PST) in San Francisco.

But Curtice told the San Francisco Examiner in a telephone interview from Utah last night that he would "talk with the folks out there" (at Palo Alto) after Sterling's announcement and decide when he would arrive on the scene in person to take over the Stanford job.

TEXAS BOARD FIRED
College Station—(UPI)—Confusion over the Texas A. & M. football coaching situation resulted Thursday in the firing of the board of directors' Athletic Subcommittee.

W. T. Doherty of Houston, Chairman of the Texas A. & M. Board of Directors, announced the dismissal of all members of the group as a climax to the events that took place Wednesday.

STRICKLAND TOPS CAGERS
Kansas City, Mo. (AP) Robert Strickland of Eureka, Ill., College leads this week's scoring parade released today by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

He has a 31 point average to top John Butcher of Pikeville, Ky. College who has a 30.7 mark for 20 games. Joe Gaetona of Quinnipiac, Conn., College is in third place with a 29 average.

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